

# REDS ARE LEADING IN LEGION DRIVE

Headquarters Leads in Number of Members in Campaign

## AUXILIARY IS BUSY

E. Fred Johnson Named as New Starshell Editor by Executive Body

"Reds ahead!" Ironically announced E. L. Allison, secretary of Joe Carson post, after tabulating Saturday's returns in the post's membership drive. The Red army swung into first place in the drive to the tune of 315 points, with the Blue army accredited with 267 points and the White army with 140 points. The sting of occupying third place was removed for the White army by the knowledge that none of their returns was counted yesterday.

Even the victorious Reds were defeated in the size of their membership gains by the "officers" of the Legion headquarters, both regular and for the drive, the officers received being 447 new members. Addition to the post by the campaign has been approximately 700, so far, it was estimated yesterday.

Mrs. Hurley Aids Whites. Post armies, teams of the American Legion Legion Auxiliary and members of Tulsa Elliot American Women's Overseas league, were all busy yesterday. The White army established a booth in the postoffice with Mrs. E. J. Hurley, president of the auxiliary in charge, and another station at the Indian Trading company.

It is more than likely that the more fact of today's being Sunday will not deter the rivals to the three organizations from continuing their pursuit of members and it is also extremely probable that sensational schemes will be laid for the rest of the campaign, closing Wednesday. While the present situation may be described as tense in its competitive aspects, still more interesting developments along this line may be expected for this week.

The sandwiches, coffee, cakes and cooked foods which the auxiliary had on sale at the campaign headquarters on South Main vanished via the inroads of succeeding detachments of Red, White and Blue workers yesterday and a small representation of the general public. A wing-walking stunt to have been executed Saturday afternoon by J. A. Holden was abandoned because the engine of the Curtiss plane which was to have been the vehicle for the exhibition was out of order and other ships were out on trips. Holden may give an air performance at some time before the close of the campaign.

Johnson to Edit Starshell. The executive committee of Joe Carson post will meet Monday to vote on applications for membership received in the drive. The committee at its regular meeting Saturday in the sandwich shop accepted the resignation of C. A. Borden as editor-in-chief of the Starshell because of stress of other work and named E. Fred Johnson to take charge of the publication beginning February 1. Johnson was also placed in charge of the column of legion news to be run in the Sunday World commencing January 15.

## JUDGE FLAYS PRESS

Reporters "Low and Dirty" Williams Declares in Court

MUSKOGEE, Jan. 7.—Judge Robert L. Williams of the United States district court today delivered a tirade against newspaper men as a result of a story published here today that he refused to permit a woman to display an injury to her knee to jurors who were hearing her case for damages against a railroad company. Judge Williams referred to reporters as "low and dirty" and said the author of the story did not have "enough sense to grease a gnat."

Shortly before denouncing the press, Judge Williams summoned the grand jury before him and severely lectured the members of their alleged laughter, which he said disturbed the hearing of a case. The grand jurors, it was said, were laughing at funny stories told by their members during the closing session. Those who heard the lecture said the judge told the jurors they had been acting as though they were in a barroom.

## DRY CHIEF WELL GUARDED

Commissioner Haynes Taking No Chance While in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Surrounded by a cordon of secret service men assigned to protect the dry chief as a result of threatening letters received by him upon announcement of intentions of coming to Chicago to "speed up dry law enforcement," Prohibition Commissioner Haynes arrived in Chicago this morning. Mr. Haynes immediately went into conference with federal prohibition director Dr. Charles A. Gregory at the LaSalle hotel to discuss the Chicago and Illinois enforcement situation. Mr. Haynes issued a statement in which he said he intended wage war to the utmost against "illegal, criminal traffic in beer" and that "the full machinery of government would be used to suppress this traffic in violation of liquor laws, regardless of the station in life held by the participants."

## AUGUSTA, GEORGIA STRIKES OIL

Flow Discovered While Excavating for New Y. Building

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 7.—Oil, which has been coming from the excavation for a Y. M. C. A. building in the business district of Augusta, has been pronounced a natural flow by experts employed by the association and they have recommended the sinking of six surface wells on the site. The discovery of oil in the heart of the city caused a great flurry and work was suspended pending investigation.

## No Danger for Martin Well

MARLIN, Texas, Jan. 7.—Tammell No. 1 quit drilling for night, depth, 1,170 feet, passed through 150 feet of broken oil sand showing oil which covered considerable space on slush pit.

## LAD KILLS HIS BROTHER

"He Didn't Fall; Just Went to Sleep," He Tells Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—While their mother was at work, 12-year-old Joseph Panfano today shot and killed his 5-year-old brother, Thomas, with a revolver they had found. Mrs. Panfano told police she had been separated from her husband for some time and kept the revolver for protection. The child found it while rummaging through the house.

"He didn't fall," Joseph tearfully declared in telling police of the tragedy. "He just walked around and then went over to the sofa and got on it. We couldn't wake him up."

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clean-up job would be started at once.

Three to Be Approved.

When the committee, commissioners and sheriff met Saturday afternoon three men remained to be approved. At a meeting held Friday it had been agreed that the committee approve six men and from these three approved Friday were Atkins, Larkins and Elmer Mercer, farmer living near Broken Arrow. Besides Robbins the other two named Saturday were Mayfield and C. O. Hauser, Frisco officer.

Other names submitted at Saturday's session were H. M. Robinson, Bill Ealey, Charles A. Simons, John Ezzell, Howard E. E. Hays and Bill Price. None of them were considered seriously.

The first man approved at yesterday's meeting was Robinson. He talked to Sheriff McCullough about the job and when his name was mentioned the committee all spoke in his favor. Hauser was the next man inducted and Mayfield was last. After Robbins' approval a break seemed imminent when the sheriff rose to his feet and in a drawing voice said that he understood the only clash was over Grant Pilkington.

"There is no fight," A. A. Small, taking the place of E. S. Hutchison who had acted as proxy for L. E. Abbott, said. "We have had enough of this. I didn't want to sit in today's session because of the fact that I had resolved to vote against Pilkington. But I don't think there is any fight."

"Well," Alf Heggen began, "I am speaking for the committee when I say that we are unanimously opposed to Pilkington. Before yesterday's meeting we had received many complaints against him but since then we have received many more. We feel that in justice to the citizenship which put us here we cannot endorse him."

Says Sheriff Was Contentious. "I think that the sheriff has been very courteous to you men," said Frank Woodson, "and I think you ought to have let him have a little say—" but the sheriff interrupted, "That is all right," McCullough said, "let them say. They are selecting these six men and then I'll do my picking."

When the vote was taken on Hauser only the committee voted. Small and Abbott objected, saying that he understood all present were to vote.

"We are not supposed to vote," McCullough answered. "We met here to select the six men and you are approving these six men. After you gentlemen are through I'll pick my appointees and submit them to the county commissioners. You fellows go ahead and approve your six and I'll tell you which ones I want, but I won't have anything to do with the approving of the six."

Woodson took McCullough's stand. He said that members of the committee seemed to have gotten their wires crossed. In his opinion the committee was acting in an advisory capacity and that the agreement of Friday provided that the committee was to pick six men.

Reacts Past History. "When I first came in office we had a squabble over the appointment of assistants to the county engineer. Ira Short and I disagreed. He wanted to tell the engineer whom to appoint and I held that he was the county engineer and being responsible for the acts of his assistants had the right to name them. I took the same stand here. McCullough is sheriff and he has the right to name his deputies. You men are picking six men and he has agreed to name four from those. I will approve any man McCullough names unless I know something bad against the man. I am a sort of free lance up here and against all of these republicans but I want to see them treated fairly."

Small and John Rogers both replied that they had agreed to counsel but that their understanding was that the committee, commissioners and sheriff were to counsel and that six men were to be named from which the sheriff was to pick four.

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"I have never suggested a name here and I won't," Woodson said. "You fellows are doing the naming now but if you mention a man whom I distrust or who doesn't have a good reputation I will say so."

"I think Woodson's point is well taken," Heggen said. "We can name those six men and let the sheriff pick his four." Secret talks followed between various members of the committee and finally Heggen called McCullough to one side. After several minutes of whispering Woodson and Ira Short were called into the conference.

Mayfield Really Compromise. A few minutes later the session was resumed and Heggen immediately nominated Mayfield. Pilkington's name was never again mentioned. Mayfield was unanimously approved. He is thought to have been a compromise between the committee and the sheriff on Pilkington.

"Now about this fifth man," Woodson said. "I suggested him at the session. I said that this committee was never again mentioned. Mayfield was unanimously approved. He is thought to have been a compromise between the committee and the sheriff on Pilkington."

"I think that you gentlemen have picked six good men and I believe that the sheriff will be able to name four men out of those six. I think he will."

Checked Off Four Men. Sheriff McCullough getting to his feet slowly and rapidly checked off the four men for the jobs as the four deputies. Then:

"When these four men get to work sometimes I can go with them or send some of my other deputies. I don't intend to place all of the burden of law enforcement on their shoulders. Also I intend to stay at home a little more than I have. Since going into office I have been at the office all day and a part of the night. Now that I have these four extra men they can handle the office at night."

"And about this fifth man. You men are to appoint him. I don't say whom you pick. But I would like to have one whom I trust. I would suggest this man stay at the office part of the night to answer telephone calls and inform the four men. Such a move, I think, would greatly help matters."

McCullough said that he had not yet mapped out a schedule for the four men to work by but that they would be subject to call at any time. He said that in all probability the men would be ready to start working about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Little activity of any kind was to be had after that, he said. He said that most of the work done by the men would be after night.

Committee Resigns. Following the sheriff's talk Chairman Heggen of the committee proposed a motion to resign which was carried.

"Before we quit I want to thank you commissioners and the sheriff on behalf of the committee for the courteous treatment which we have received," Heggen said. "You men have treated us fine. We appreciate it."

With the appointment of the four special deputies the riding activities of F. J. Bays, county investigator, are at an end, according to statements made by both him and County Attorney W. P. Beaver. "I wanted three men," Beaver said, "and with three men I could have thoroughly cleaned up this county, but the sheriff got the men. Let them do the work. I am going to instruct Bays, in fact have already instructed him to work only on gathering evidence. He will make no more raids. However, if he gets information as to law violations he will turn this over to the four deputies. This office will cooperate with those men because I want to see this county clean."

Bays reiterated the statement made by Beaver. He said that his time would all be devoted to gathering evidence. The county investigator said that when he was first ordered to carry on raiding activities by the county attorney he was opposed to the job. He said he had not entered upon the work to gain popularity as he believed that a poor game, play if one wanted to become popular.

Harris Launches Building Probe. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—An inquiry into all expenditures of the federal reserve board for buildings was begun by Senator Harris, democrat of Georgia. Harris demanded that the board hand him before January 17 a complete statement showing its expenditures for buildings, furniture and similar items.

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not for an argument by the senator from Arkansas," Townsend said. "I have listened in patient silence thus far to the vilification with which certain senators on the other side sought to traduce Senator Newberry, and I don't propose to be interrupted by them now."

"The senator from Arkansas will not press his question if the senator from Michigan seeks to impose any condition upon him," Caraway shot back.

Townsend denied emphatically that Newberry had in any way, directly or indirectly, financed his primary campaign.

Senator Newberry's distinguished patriotic services had won for him the personal friendship and regard of former President Roosevelt, Townsend continued, as he reviewed Newberry's career first as assistant secretary and then as secretary of the navy during the Roosevelt administration.

Merely a Business Man. "Senator Newberry knew little about politics; he was in no sense a politician—he was a business man," Townsend said. "He did not want to enter Michigan politics or become a senatorial candidate. He contented very reluctantly to do so when his friends urged upon him that it was his patriotic duty to help prevent Mr. Ford, a pacifist, from entering the senate."

"Mr. Ford had spent thousands of dollars in newspapers, advertising the re-election of Mr. Wilson on the plea that 'he kept us out of war' and Mr. Wilson sought to reward him by drafting him as a senatorial candidate."

"We all suffer from our fool friends," Townsend said, as he denied that Newberry possessed any personal knowledge of the expenditure of money by his relatives and friends in furthering his senatorial candidacy.

All Candidates Millionaires. "Too much money was spent in Michigan for Truman Newberry's own good," Townsend shouted as he pounded the desk before him with his fist. "There were three candidates for the senate in Michigan in 1918 and they were all millionaires."

Townsend continued, "I have heard former Governor mentioned as 'poor Mr. Osborne,' but I do not believe he is very wealthy. So is Mr. Newberry and so is Mr. Ford. There are fewer wealthy men in the United States than Mr. Ford."

"I don't know anything about whether Mr. Osborne or Mr. Newberry is the wealthier, but when men get a rating as millionaires, their wealth grows rapidly in the public mind."

"The Michigan campaign was one in which all the candidates were rich. It was no campaign for a poor man. No poor man lost his chance because there was no poor man in the race," Townsend denounced Ford's announcement, quoted from newspaper reports, that Ford was going to conduct a wide campaign this year against any senator who voted to allow Newberry retain his seat.

"If Newberry and his friends bought his election, thousands of people of Michigan sold it to him," Townsend said, "but there hasn't been a cent of evidence that fraud or corruption was employed by Truman Newberry and his friends."

"The charges made against Truman Newberry are not only an indictment of Senator Newberry, but of the people of Michigan and I do not believe it has been properly brought."

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"Senator Newberry is a senator here and he has a right to come here, if he comes at all, as the peer of any other senator here," Townsend continued.

"He has demonstrated that by the integrity of his personal life. Senator Newberry has suffered the tortures of hell," Townsend shouted. "He would give his last dollar if he had never entered the Michigan senatorial race. He has suffered persecution and sorrow and misrepresentation. His heart and

feelings have been torn by cowardly slander and lies.

Since Mr. Ford advertised to the country that he would use his wealth and power to defeat for re-election any senator who voted to keep Senator Newberry in his seat, I myself have received threatening letters predicting my defeat at the next election if I persisted in standing by Senator Newberry," Townsend continued.

"Other senators have been warned that if they incurred Mr. Ford's enmity by seeking to keep Mr. Newberry in his seat that the Ford millions and the Ford advertising methods would be thrown against them and Mr. Ford would attempt to drive them out of the senate as he and his partisans are now striving to drive Senator Newberry from his seat."

## DOUBT THOMPSON'S SANITY

Kansas Cattle Raiser Accused of Murder in Sanatorium

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7.—Frank Thompson, Kansas cattle and mule raiser, charged with the murder of one man and assault on two others, was released today by Justice John H. Pollack, in bonds totaling \$14,999, immediately on being released, Thompson was taken to a Kansas City, Kan., sanatorium, where he will undergo observation and treatment.

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## YOUNGSTOWN CLEANED UP

Drinking and Gambling Forbidden in Clubs of Ohio Town

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 7.—One week ago Mayor George L. Oles gave the underworld just seven days to "love up, drink up, pack up and leave town" or reform. Police Chief James Watkins has this message today from Oles: "Please see that the following orders are enforced: 'Notify all clubs that gambling and drinking will not be tolerated. Pool selling on horses must be stopped, immoral houses abated. Arrest all street walkers and men with no visible means of support. Notify hotels and restaurants and bootleggers that they must cease the traffic in liquor. All gambling places must be closed.'"

## CAN'T COLLECT HER MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Lending money to kings—a "privilege" which doesn't fall to the lot of everyone—is an experience which Mrs. Robert A. Menges Corbin Hill-Warble, formerly of Brooklyn, but lately of Paris, declares is exciting but not altogether profitable.

She arrived here today from Paris but upon visiting the American state department to see what the Washington officials could do to aid her in collecting \$300,000 francs which she claims to have advanced Prince William of Albania for seven months before the outbreak of the war forced him to flee. Mrs. Menges, as she prefers to be called, who was known as the "pearl of Shqipëria" before she eloped in 1914 with Halsey Cerwin, a Brooklyn millionaire, is accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Menges.

## WESTERN UNION MEETING

Telegraphers of Oklahoma and Arkansas to Meet in Capital City. Special to The World.

PONCA CITY, Jan. 7.—Under new conditions in their respective communities are to be discussed by managers of the Western Union Telegraph company in convention at Oklahoma City on January 13, 1922, according to information received here by Miss Augusta Keen, the local manager.

The convention is to include all managers in Oklahoma and Arkansas, and they will be addressed by both the general manager and the general business manager, out of the New York headquarters. Local managers in both states are being asked to get a line on business conditions for the ensuing year, so that the reports may be on hand for the convention.

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